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Dawanan Gazette

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(Limited) General Mercantile and Commission Agents QUEEN STREET, HONOLULU, H. I

Dawaiian Gazette KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

TEN-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY. : FEBRUARY 26, 1889.

PERSONAL.

from his visit to the Coast.

The majority of Prince David Kawananakoa, who was twenty-one years old Tuesday, was celeprated by a ball at Iolani Palace that night.

The knowing ones say that Colonel Spreckels' rest and recuperation here cane sugar matters.

Mr. W. Herbert Purvis, whose murdescribed at length in the Gazerre, has arrived home with his bride. Aloha and congratulations. Among the passengers by the Alameda was Mr. J. P. Dunning, a representative of the San Francisco Associated Press,

to remain there as correspondent. Passed Assistant Engineer Bates, who was on the Vandalia at this port, has been appointed on the board of naval engineers to ascertain the horse-power developed by the cruiser Charleston on

who is en route to Samoa, and purposes

her trial trip. Our esteemed townsman, Hon. Albert Jaeger, M. P., celebrated Thursday the 43rd anniversary of his birth. The Gazerre joins with his many friends in wishing the genial Noble many happy

returns of the day. Robert Garrett, the invalid railway magnate, is by a late report said to be in toms. possession of his faculties most of the ime, but still unable to transact business and such not allowed by the doctors to be discussed in his presence or hearing.

by the Alameda, several of local note and reputation arrived, Col. Geo. W. Maciarlane, Chamberlain elect to His Majesty, returned in good health from a prolonged absence in the States and England. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Foster came back from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast. Hon. Elisha H. Allen, Hawaiian Consul-General at New York, with his wife, came to visit the

Miss Ackerman left by the Alameda for the public good from this journal.

Rev. J. A. Cruran, formerly of this city and now pastor of the Third Congregational Church in San Francisco, was lately presented by his flock with a gold hunting case Waitham watch. On a late ommunion Sunday sixteen members of for a member of his lodge who occ rom ten to fifteen years of age, were Mr. Cruzan's eleven-year-old daughter. At an after meeting to the evening service 176 persons were present, Evangelist Winslow assisting in the exercises,

comes to devote the remainder of her life | Pythian friendship. their condition keeps others from doing."

Hausiian Hotel Arrivals.

Feb. 18-Raymond and Whitcomb ex- martyr was Peter Woodland. cursion party, viz.: Mrs. M. F. Cushing, San Francisco: Miss M. S. Griffing, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hilliard, Lynn, Angeles, Cal.; Mr. C. H. Merrill, Exe- a hearse, but whenever a Knight of Py ter, N. H.; Mr. H. R. Merrill, Boston; W. Parker, Los Angeles; Miss Lizzie R. Parks. New Haven, Ct.; Mr. Harry P. Bay, Manchester, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Richards, Boston; Mrs. A. M. Tuits, Miss M. V. Tuits, San Francisco; MraW. M. Whitehead, Chicago; Mr. J.

D. Wilde, Boston, Willis Van Devanter, Frederic S. Hebard, Chevenne, Wyoming Ter.; Abe Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, C. L. Melville, D. H. Pratt and child, R. H. H. P. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. Howard Cost and maid, J. O. Harron, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porvis and maid, R. W. Purvis, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Morrow, T. M. Freeman, New York; Frank M. Avery, John M. Cutler, Chi-

cago; Henry C. Lyon, Boston. 19th-L. S. Bronson and wife, New York; F. H. Boyce, San Francisco; H. Center, Kau, Hawaii.

Feb. 21.—H. G. Treadway, Wailuku; G. W. Baldwin, Boston; Jas. W. Bruce, England: W. H. Cornwell, Walkapu: S. Parker, Mana; John A. Scott, Hilo.

A Lecomotive on the Tramway.

An event of more than usual interest occurred on Friday, in the trip of a locomotive under steam on the trainway, from the car house at the Chinese Theatre to Punuhou, or about the clear length of the city plot. Mr. J. H. Black had the honor of being the engineer, driving the locomotive at a moderate pace. The trip was made by way of experiment, to ascertain the feasibility of

steam locomotion on the tramway rails.

Essay Read Before the Mystic

Lodge, Honolulu,

On the Tesenty-fifth Anniversary of the

Order, February 20, 1889. Parting N:-On this 25th anniversary of our beloved Order, it is befitting that we should take some notice of its origin, Mr. H. A. Parmelee is welcomed back | its principles, and the good it has accom-

plished and to know our strength. Amid the din of battle and during the greatest war that history records, Justus H. Rathbone at Washington in the year 1864, conceived the idea of a universal brotherhood. Having in mind the true will consist mainly in change of employ- unselfish friendship displayed by Pythias ment to his busy brain-from beet to to Damon in the story with which you are all familiar, Justus H. Rathbone established the Order Knights of Pythias, riage to a "bonnie Scotch lassie" was which teaches us ever and only "Peace

on earth and good will to man." While brother hands were raised to shed each other's blood and the batred in their kindred hearts was harder than the steel in their gleaming bayonets and the smoke of battle rose heavenward. covering the land like a pull, the Order Knights of Pythias was born at America's national capital and unfolded over both armies its banner of peace, bearing on its broad folds the new watch-words, "Friendship, Charity and Benevolence." It is purely an American child and every American has cause to be proud of it, whether enrolled as a member or not. It is the co-laborer and friend of every society that seeks the highest good of mankind and carries on its rolls thousands of Masons and Odd Fellows. While we are proud of our gigantic youth, we honor those organizations that glory in their antiquity and immutability of their time honored cus-

The wonderful growth of this Order is due to its noble teachings and excellent ceremonies. As a whole its members are true to the principle of self-sacrificing friendship, as illustrated by Pythias in Besides the many strangers brought offering his life for Damon. Some cynical philosophers of the present day are prone to teach that secret society obligations do not elevate men or make them really more true to each other in the practical daily duties of life, but the records prove that several Knights of Pythias have actually and voluntarily died to save a brother Knight, and neither tradition nor fiction furnish more tragic examples of martyrdom than some of those who have thus gone down

to untimely graves. What is more horrifying than to see an in continuation of her world-circling hotel on fire, and to hear the shrieks of mission of temperance. She leaves a the imprisoned inmates? What is a very favorable impression behind for the | harder test of friendship than being safe furnace after many struggles. On December 25, 1876, the Spotswood Hotel at Richmond, Va., took fire and among others Samuel Holder Hines was asleep in his room and awakened so late, that he was nearly suffocated before finding his way out. But his first inquiry was he Junior Society of Christian Endeaver, an upper floor. A glance showed Hines that that story was a mass of flames, but ided to the church. Or e of them was he started for the building again without a word, when someone seizing him by the arm tried to dissuade him from his evident intention of trying to save his brother knight at the risk of his own life. The Sun Francisco papers have given With only the words, "He belongs to my extended notices of the mission of Miss lodge," Samuel Hines rushed into that Fabian, an English lady who arrived hery furnace and was seen no more. He there on her way to Honolulu. She actually sacrificed his life on the altar of

to nursing the lepers on the Island of | July 21, 1880, a number of men were Molokai. She concluded an interview working in the Hudson River tunnel and with the following sentiments: "I ex- among them several Knights of Pythias. pect I shall be as others-I shall be con- Suddenly a crash came; a portion of the taminated when my time comes. I am | walls had given away, and all felf that not seeking for notoriety. for reward, for escape was impossible. One man only, anything save the spiritual comfort of though staring death in the face, realizdoing for these dying creatures what ing that eight of their number might be saved, calmly gave directions to his brothers that received them, while he remained at his post and voluntarily died for them. The name of that Pythian

In Memphis, Tenn., during the fearful ravages of yellow fever that danger of contagion was so great that fathers did not attend the funerals of their children, Mass : Mr. Samuel Mawhinney, Los and rarely was a carriage seen following thiss was stricken he was tenderly nursed Mr. J. C. S. Parcher, Boston; Mr. H. breathed his last they turned out and by brother knights and when he had marched to the cemetery with the departed, carrying the banners of the Order and laying him to rest with Pythian hands, at the risk of being placed beside him within a few hours, as a reward for their devotion. Then again William A. Mestemaker, engineer, who perished at his post on a burning steamer; Lieut. Frederick F. Kislingburg, Arctic explorer. Then again, Deputy Supreme Chancellor James Ward of Indian Territory, who on April 4. 1887, with six other knights, members of Archer Lodge at Lehigh, entered a mine in which an explosion had occurred, and tried to rescue several of the Soldsmith, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. P. A. workmen also members of the Order, all perished; Bryan Bates of Seattle who so heroically died attending to a disbut actual facts and many similar to them are on record. How then can men say our Order is theoretical? Of a truth nothing more practical can exist in any field of life; are we sick and in distress friendly hands minister to us and kind hearts extend a genuine sympathy while financial aid is never denied.

Are we strangers in a strange place the home and hand of every knight open to greet us. It is true the Order has paid out in one department nearly four million dollars on death claims in ten years, and ten millions more in twenty years to relieve the sick, but these are secondary considerations that we speak little of, because we do not wish anyone to unite with us for such

for those who wish it, a benefit from two POSTPONEMENT OF EXECUTION. to five thousand dollars, and when the cruel hand of death takes the husband and father and our dead brother from the lodge room here, to the Supreme Lodge on high, no carping questions as to how he passed away can fob the mourners of their sacred rights. No legal disputations grate upon their ears; no cold investigations round their sorrowing hearts; enough for us that he whom we loved has gone and left the weeping ones to our care. We were a powerful Order all over all the land before any endowment or benefit feature was added some few years ago, and only a small proportion of our membership avail themselves of it. We challenge the world's admiration for what the Order is of itself, regardless of its financial benefits. In twenty-five years we have attained a membership of 209,000 and are growing to-day with greater rapidity than ever. One year after the organization of the Endowment Rank, the Supreme Lodge added another degree called the Uniform Rank. This is the semi-military branch, and was adopted nine years ago, but in so short a time four hundred divisions have been instituted, with a membership of 20,000 thoroughly uniformed and equipped. We are governed by laws modelled after the regular army of the United States. and have a system of tactics of our own, as large and more intricate in some respects than theirs. Our discipline is nearly as strict and as well enforced as possibly can be among citizen soldiers. The fact is universally admitted by all candid men who have given the subject attention, that the Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias is the best drilled

civil organization in the world to-day. It is composed of the young men of the Order, who enlist for the express purpose of drilling regularly and systematically, while a very large proportion of the others are men who have seen active service in the field. Commands are obeyed because the Sir Knights honor of her husband. In that instance prothe officers, and the officers respect the Sir Knights. A true Knight of Pythias

is always a true gentleman. Thus in its several departments of lodge work, endowment and military attainments, has our noble Order filled out into complete and symmetrical proportions all the benefits, pleasures and advantages possible for a secret society to embrace. All its teachings are elevating; all its tendencies are upwards; all its exercises are healthful; and what its members enjoy they freely offer to all good men and true, and standing with outstretched hands on the altar of Pythian Friendship offer in true "Charity" the blessing of Benevolence, saying unto all such, Come with us and we will do you good. Godspeed the day when the name of Pythian Knighthood shall encircle the world and bind in one common

brotherhood the family of man. In our own Island home Pythian ladylike manner in which she presented outside to voluntarily rush into those de-her message. A note from the amiable vouring fixmes, that rour and hiss and shed its influence on the 30th day of singer, George Williams, H. L. Sheldon. Thomas Tannatt, David Dayton, John Neil, J. H. Black, E. Kistler, and M. T. Donnell; all are still with us, excepting H. L. Sheldon who answered the call several years ago. The Lodge has had its joys and sorrows; considering the scantiness of material to select from in the earlier days, they did well in keeping the Lodge slive; many comical incidents can be recounted of the difficulties the were very few brick or wooden houses in those days; grass houses were in abunlance, but they were not fit to work the Ranks in; the membership has changed with time, some have departed to the long rest and others have changed their residence to other parts of the globe and some have affiliated with other lodges of the Order. The second lodge that opened its eyes in this balmy atmosphere with its increased population from the north, enthusiasm and have built the Lodge up o its present standing; harmony and brotherly feeling prevails and all work in accord. It was through the individual efforts of members of Mystic, that "Aloha" Lodge, No. 3, was instituted at Wailuku, Maui, December 6, 1888. They have started with good material and a arge and well populated district to draw from, and as there are no other secret Orders on that Island, they have it in their hands to make "Aloha," No. 3, the banner lodge of the Order on the Islands.

A STATEROOM DISPUTE.

Why a Trip to the Colonies was

Abundaned. Mr. and Mrs. Flavin of San Francisco were announced in this paper as going to Australia by the steamer Alameda. had engaged a stateroom before leaving San Francisco, and when the Alameda was in port here he sent his baggage aboard and to the room. Upon going on board himself, he met a gentleman through passenger on guard in the stateroom door, while Mr. Flavin's traps abled brother. These are not fictions were disposed on the deck outside. Mr. Flavin claimed of Purser Sutton possession of the stateroom he had paid for, and would accept no other accommodation. The purser having very brief time left in which to make any arrangement, sought to communicate by telephone with Hon. W. G. Irwin or Col. Spreckels, or both, but could not get either, Mr. Flavin therefore took himself and his baggage ashore. That is how his contemplated voyage to Australia is off. There is talk of a suit for damages against the Oceanic Steamship Company. Col. Spreckels occupied the stateroom in question on the passage to Honolulu, sharing it with the gentleman who held it for the through voyage.

This is no insurance society, but love to Seven blocks at Antwerp, N. Y. each other has led us to simply provide were burned. The loss is \$75,000.

Respite Granted Ahopa at a Late Hour -A Parallel Case in Hawailan Juris-

Monday, between the hours of S a. m. and 12 m., was the time set for the execution of Ahopa, the Chinaman convicted at the November, 1888, term of the Third Judicial Circuit for complicity in the Puna murder. The prisoner has been for some time past in Oahu Prison, under sentence of death. At the eleventh hour, Col. Ashford was called in by the friends of the condemned, to assist Mr. Whiting, whom the Court had assigned to the defence of the accused at term; and counsel at once set to work preparing petitions to the King and Privy Council for commutation of sentence. But as there was much to be done in this matter, and as the time was so short, while the petitions were being pushed in one direction, proceedings were taking place in another, to obtain a respite. About 10 o'clock on Saturday night an order of respite was finally signed by Mr. Justice Dole, of the Supreme Court, delaying the execution till Tuesday the 5th day of March next, in order to give an opportunity for deliberation on the case by His Majesty and the Privy Council. It is understood that the petitions will be formally handed in

the matter into deliberation. This is believed to be the second case in the history of Hawaiian criminal procedure, where a respite has been obtained for a prisoner under death sentence; the first being that of a Mrs. Davis, convicted and sentenced for comceedings for respite were taken on legal suggestions to the Court by Mr. Preston (then Attorney-General, and now one of the Supreme Justices), in order to further the ends of justice by the introduction of newly discovered evidence. The order granting the same was signed by Chief Justice Harris. The authority for granting respite is derived from the sixty-ninth section of the law commonly known as the Criminal Procedure Act. There were a number of officials of the Marshal's department in town from the other islands to witness the execution in their official capacities. What the final result will be no one can of course now tell.

to the secretary of the Privy Council this

forenoon, and that an early meeting of

that august body will be called to take

ART AND AERONAUTICS.

Mr. Tavernier Premises a Picture-

Balloon Experience of the Artist. Mr. Jules Tavernier is going to execute a sketch in black and white, illus lecturer elsewhere shows that she appresentes what was, owing to a multiplicity of contemporaneous events requiring shrink back from their blistering kiss? Read on July 1st, 1871, to Geo. Howard descent of Prof. Melville. When comnewspaper attention during her visit, What a feeling must one experience who chartered members were John A. Has-Mr. Ollert on wood. Mr. Tavernier does this cut of aloha for the professor, whose father he was well acquainted with in France. The engraving will be used in the local papers. Mr. Tavernier takes much interest in aeronautics, having made two balloon ascensions himself Once he accompanied the celebrated aeronaut, Prof. Busley, who since died brothers underwent in securing proper in Mexico, in an ascension at Wood-roems to hold their meetings, as there ward's Gardens, San Francisco. The other members of the party were Mr. Paulfrenz, a brother artist who came out from New York with Mr. Tavernier for Harper & Bros., Mr. Thomas Newcomb, editor of the Call and first President of the Bohemian Club, and Mr. McRoberts of the Call stuff. This adventure ended somewhat disastrously, for the balloon bursted and gave the occupants a precipitate descent. Their car came in collision with several buildings in the garsouth, east and west of America, was dens, including the quarters of the fam-Mystic Lodge, No. 2, which was insti-tuted January 10, 1884, with a member-no loss of life or limb resulted from the ship of twenty-six, who were brimful of accident. Should Prof. Melville give a second exhibition here, Mr. Tavernier seriously meditates taking a view with him, from the clouds, of the "Paradise

GREAT BALLOON SHOW.

A Voyage to the Clouds and an Awful Leap to Earth.

Prof. Melville's great balloon ascent and parachute descent will take place at Kapiolani Park on Saturday next. It will be the most startling exhibition ever given in these islands. Of late it has been almost impossible to take up a foreign paper without finding mention of similar aerial performances, but Prof. Melville tenders evidence of being at the head of living aeronauts. The inflation of the balloon can only be seen on the They did not go, however. Mr. Flavin ground, and it is an exceedingly interesting process, as the writer can testify from observation. There is something grand in the gradual swelling of the vast globe, as well as its seemingly impatient struggles to be free from the guy ropes. Then the sight of the balloon like a mere speck in the sky is not fully appreciated except by those who have seen its great bulk at close hand, while the fearful rapidity with which it spurns terrestrial obects and soars into the empyrean vault is awe-inspiring.

Poisonous Tin.

It is stated that the spirit of competition is so keen among Chinese tinkers that they use roofing tin in the manufacture of culinary utensils. This class of tin is \$1 50 per box cheaper than the block tin generally used by the trade for household articles. The evil of employ-ing the tin made for roofs, gutters and sponts, in the making of vessels for containing or cooking food in, consists in the fact that this article of tin has a very large proportion of lead in its composition. The use of domestic utensils made from it must therefore be attended with danger to the public health.